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Matrons Youth Style Show

All set for Rapp'N and Jamm'n at the Ujamaa Center, May 20 at 3 pm are (l-r) Crystal Wright, Stevie Banks , Jennifer Lewis, John Wesley, and Janice Smith.

Rapp'n and Jamm'n is the theme of the Matrons Youth Style Show to be held at the Ujamaa Center, May 20, at 3 pm.

Special features include Jennifer Lewis, 1973 Daffodil Princess from Lincoln High School; Ray Seales, Olympic Gold Medal Winner; the Christosmo dancers and the presentation of the Matrons Scholarship Winner.

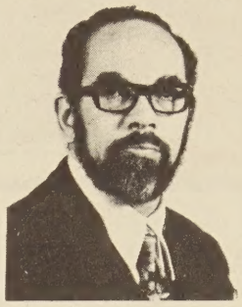
Commentators are Gayle Adams and Lovell Whitten.

Music will be furnished by Paul Richardson.

The public is invited. Tickets can be obtained from any matron. Mrs. Rudy Harden is president of the club.

Nadia Betts, Betty Ann Brown, Nina Butler, Trina Butler, Carvedia Bruce, Carol Burgess, Cheryl Burgess, Andretta Chambers, Sabrina Chambers, Joanna Croon, Carol Eldridge, Patricia Fox, Kittrell Horne, Elaine Ivery, Renee Jackson, Harryette Jeffries, Jennifer Jones, Rose Morris, Amie Mustin, Yvonne Patrick, Janice Parker, Renee Robertson Dana Shoecrafter, Sandra Simms, Janice Smith, Arvella Williams, G. G. Wright, Crystal Wright, Andrea Allen, Joe Alberl , Stevie Banks, Eddie Cammon, Bruce Carter, Oscar Chambers, Calvin Cranshaw, Melvin Cranshaw Marc Crosky, Charles Davison, Carl Davison, Alfred Gales, Keith Harrison, Myron Jones, Ellis McDaniel, Marc Peterson, Michael Sanders, Larry Scott, Michael Smitherman, Donald Taylor, Derrick Webb, Robert Webb, John Wesley, Marc Wiegman, Don Robertson, Rodney Rogers, Jeffry Bruce.

Robert D. Gibson Outstanding Educator Of America For 1973



Robert D. Gibson, has been chosen Outstanding Educator of America for 1973 and will be featured in the 1973 Outstanding Educators national awards book. Dr. Gibson is Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and a Lecturer, School of Pharmacy.

Mr. Gibson graduated from Tacoma Stadium High in 1943, and is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Gibson, 1036 So. State Street, Tacoma, Wa.

Robert D. Gibson, assistant dean for student affairs and director of pharmaceutical technology at the University of California school of pharmacy, has been a member of the faculty since 1962. He earned a BA at the University of Oregon and BS and Pharm D degrees at the University of California. He spent one year at Cairo University, UAR, as a visiting Fullbright Professor in pharmaceutical technology and hospital pharmacy, and seven months as a consultant to the office of research and statistics, Social Security Administration, HEW. Gibson has been active in local, state and national pharmaceutical associations serving as an officer or member of several associations and committees, including the APhA, ASHP, CPhA, ACA, FIP and the Royal Society of Health. He has authored several articles covering his interests ranging through drug utilization review, dosage form design, and the development of health care to the poor through minority recruitment.

Links Conference

Over 20 chapters (From Texas to Alaska) of Links, Inc. will be represented when the Tacoma Chapter of Links hosts the 20th Western Area Conference on June 29, 30 and July 1st at Evergreen Inn in Olympi a. Link Julie Smith, Area President and Link Dr. Helen Edmonds, National President will be presiding. Link Bil Moss is president of the local chapter and Links Mary Wilson and Raynola Blackshear are co-chairpersons of the Conference Committee. Links Wilson and Blackshear will be assisted by sister Links Velma Boddie, Delores Brown, Vertise Edwards, Virginia Fountain, Sylvia Finley, Allie Hall, Ruth Jeffries, Keturah Morrie, Ruby Martin, Lula Marks, Juanita Owens, Helen Stafford, Margaret Williams, Ann Wade in addition to Bil Moss.

Public Notice

The next meeting of the Black Business men's Association will be held on Sunday, May 20, 1973 at 4 pm at the Association Bldg.

We would appreciate it if all members would attend as we have alot of important things to discuss.

We would appreciate it if all members would put forth an effort and bring a bottle of their favorite spirits.

The primary agenda will be trying to get our Unit Sharing Program in operation.

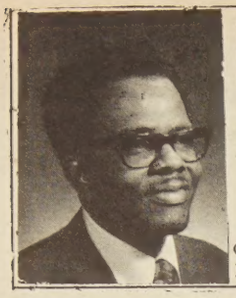
Clarence Walker, Director For Non-Scout Day Camp

The Mt. Rainier Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold Day Camp at Camp Kilworth. Last year, we had over 600 non-scouts attending for the nine week period. This year, we are taking boys and girls from ages 7-14 years of age. Any one who is interested may call the Scout Office at SK2-7731, or contact Clarence Walker for an application.

The first week is June 11-15 and the camp will run for seven weeks. Camperships are being provided by the Youth Activities Coalition. Busses will pick up the children at several points at 8 am Monday thru Friday.

Open House At Day Care Center

HILLTOP COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER, corner of 15th and South "I" Sts., plans to hold Open House on Sunday May 20th from 2-4 pm. The new playground, made possible through a grant from Tacoma Model Cities, is finished, and the Center's Director, Mrs. Keturah Morris, the staff and the Board of Trustees invite the Members and friends of the Day Care Center and the neighborhood residents to come and see the Center, with its wonderful new play yard.



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Rev. Brazill is known throughout the Pacific Northwest as a fine Christian Minister, and he has held several civic offices, as well as church affiliated positions.

Mrs. Brazill has been beside her husband all the while and has served various positions herself.

The public is invited to come and celebrate with the church the unselfish dedication of two very fine people.

Cascadian Consistory #75 Valley Of Tacoma Orient Of Washington

On the second meeting of the Consistory a special Election was held by the Deputy for the State of Washington, Joseph I. Staton 33°. The following officers were elected for the year 1973-74 and were duly installed: Alonzo D. Foote, Sr. -Commander-in-Chief; Henry P. Sharpe-Firts Lt. Commander; Jessie W. Price-Second Lt. Commander; Benjamin Newman, Sr. -Sec.; Alexander Reed-Treasurer;

Meeting of Cascadian Consistory #75 is held on the fourth Sunday of each month at 2 pm at 1702 So. "K" St., Tacoma, Washington.

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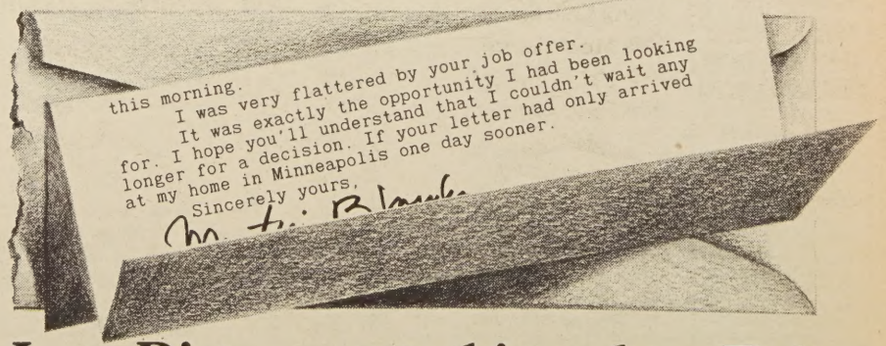
this morning.
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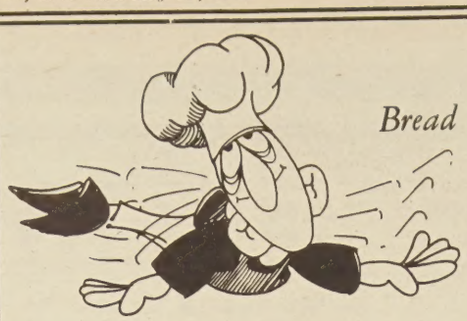
Note Of Interest

John A. Alexander, manager of Dial Finance Co.'s consumer finance office located at 2917 So. 38th St., Recently was selected to attend the Management Development Institute at the company's home office in Des Moines, Iowa.

Alexander spent the week of April 16 at the Institute, which is designed to develop the management abilities of Dial's field executives through a series of films and other audio-visual presentations, as well as through lectures and discussions, most of which are directed by the firm's top executives.

Dial has been serving the people of Washington for 12 years and presently operates 16 offices in this state. The company operates atotal of 435 offices in 33 states, with total receivables outstanding in excess of $309 million.



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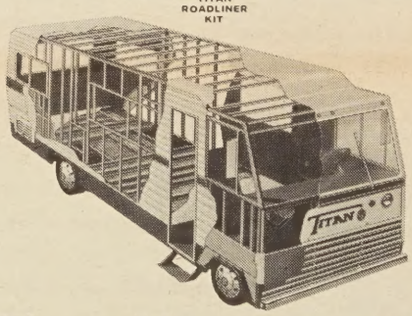

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Social News

by Mrs. V.C. Edwards

Shirley with her trophy.

Miss Shirley Wilson, daughter of First Sgt. Wel ton Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, 1669 So. 57th St., was crowned Stewart Jr. High School May Queen during the coronation ball held in the school auditorium. Shirley, a nineth grader with a 4 point average, will attend Lincoln High School in the fall, here sister Cynthia is a freshman at PLU.

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Many beautiful lawns were visited by several members of the Town and Country Garden Club during the week end of the sixth. During the tour members visited the home of Mrs. Joe Davis to pay their respects. Mrs. Davis' deceased Mother was a member of the club.

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The Kings and Queens Social Club will again sponsor their scholarship tea at the Yankee Doodle Hall, 1313 So. J St., May 27 from 5-10 pm. Last year the club donated $100.00 to the Back A Brother plan at UPS.

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George Washington Carver Post #222 Auxiliary attended a luncheon and council meeting held in Puyallup. Mrs. Bealuah Rankin held the winning ticket. The prize was a beautiful geranium plant.

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The Slow-Rollers Bowling Team sponsored by Mr. Howard Drain, Manager of Union #76 held its annual end of the season banquet and presentation of awards at the Lakewood Chuckwagen. Mrs. Otis (Helena) Golden won High Score Trophy. Team mates are Ms. Meriam Roach, Mrs. James W. Dallas and Ms. Marie Nellens. Congratulations, Mrs. Golden.

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A Mother;s Thanks--Mrs. Myrtle Neal expresses a sincere public thank you to Mr. Oclad Wesley for the time and patience he exended her son recently, when it was most needed.

WAPATO Lake Kid's Fishing Dearby Sunday May 20th, 1973.

Sponsored by the Trout Committee, Tacoma Sportmen's Club in cooperation with the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma. The Derby will be held at Wapato Lake Park, located just off the freeway south of Tacoma at 72nd St. exit, from 7-12:00 noon.

The Derby is open to all boys and girls who have not attained their 16th birthday. All Washington Game Rulings must be adhered to concerning methods of fishing, authorized tackle, and catch limits. All species of fish in the lake are eligible for entry. In determining winners, fish will be weighed to the nearest gram. In event of ties, length of the fish will be used to determine the winner.

There in NO entry fee for the derby. Assistance in rigging tackle and instructions in fishing will be available for the asking from the Club's Fishing Derby Patrolmen. All catches will be inspected and contestants will be disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct, addition of weight,and entry of catches caught before 7 am. Contestants are advised tostop fishing sufficiently before noon to allow time to arrive at the Registration Table by noon.

FREE Hot Dogs, Ice Cream and Beverages will be served to the children. Free coffeee for the adults.

On Hand again this year to act as Master of Ceremonies, Funmaker and General Cut-up, will be Ronald McDonald, Famous Clown from McDonalds Restaurants.

A week's excursion at Orcas Island Camp is offered as a prize to the "Outstanding Sprotsman" selected from among the derby participants.

The TOM HACKETT Memorial award in memory of the originator of the Kids Fishing Derby will also be awarded this year for outstanding conduct by a youngster, either participating or assisting with the Derby. This award consists of a $25 Savings Bond and a suitable plaque.

Neighbors In The News

Harry Bolton, Ex POW (Korean) retired, Sgt. Major

by Mrs. V.C. Edwards

What does a young man at the age of 16 yrs. just out of High School, eager for excitement anxious for adventures, and the depression of the thirties starting him in the face, and not financial able to attend college do? Young Mr. Bolton had the answer. He joined the army.

Young Bolton realized that in order to enlist in the services he had to be at least 17 years of age with parents consent. Therefore he used his older brothers name and age when he enlisted. So Harry is not really Harry, but John. By the time it was discovered, he was over 21 yrs. of age with a good military record, so was allowed to remain in service.

After enlistment he was assigned to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz and received his training with the 25th Infantry Regiment. (This was before integration of the armed forces). After three years he was assigned to the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla. 1937-41. When WWII was declared against Germany, Japan and their allies, Sgt. Bolton was assigned to the 503rd M. P. Bn in the So. Pacific. He was part of a military group whose mission was to command law and order immediately in certain areas captured by our allies. The escort allies to and from conferences within these boundries. It was during one of those escort duties that Sgt. Bolton was wounded for the first time. He was wounded in the leg by shrapnel. After a few weeks in the hospital he returned to his unit. His last assignment before he returned stateside was to help escort all Japanese prisoners of war out of the Philipines after WWII ended.

Sgt. Bolton relisted after the war and was re-assigned to Ft. Bragg, N.C. as 1st Sgt. Co. "C" 101 airborne.

Sgt. Bolton, met his wife Frances on a bus from San Fransisco, Ca. She was reporting into Ft. Ord where he was stationed as a young, new frightened WAC It must have been love at first sight for after three months they were married. In 1948 he was assinged to Ft. Lewis, Wa. When he arrived at his new station President Truman had recently signed an executive order intergrating all armed forces. He was assinged as Sgt. Major, 3rd Bn. 9th dnf 2nd Inf Division. This all black bn including the officers with Col. Chase as commander, within a division was token integration.

July 1950 the Division went to Korea. Upon arrival in Korea was completely integrated down to squad level. December 30, 1950 Sgt. Bolton was captured after being wounded by a North Korean. He credits his dogtags with saving his life. He had them on wrong. He was struck in the chest by a bullet, richocheting off his dogtags, passing through his rib cage and through his left arm. The enemy soldier who had wounded him kicked his rifle from his hands, kicked him over and left him for dead. The hole in his chest was so severe that he was breathing through it. Because of the excellent first aid training given by the army medics, he was able to survive. While trying to return to his unit, he was captured. He was kept in caves along with other captured prisoners, until June, 1951. He received no medical treatment for his wound. All prisoners were separated according to rank. All prisoners were interrogated by well qualified personnel, mostly Chinese who boasted of their degrees from American Universities such as Yale and Stamford. Their daily diet was rice and seed bean soup. Sgt. Bolton reduced from 190 lbs to 107 lbs during his 33 months captivity. During his captivity he was reported missing and believed dead. However his wife kept her faith and in 1951 she received a letter from Dept of Defense that a Bolton was listed on a prison list submitted by the enemy. Mr. Bolton was released from Prison in July, 1953 and sent to Fitzsimmons General Hospital for a complete physical examination because it was thought he had tuberculosis. After his medical check-up and a leave he was assinged to Ft. Lewis, Wa., 371 Field Hosp as Sgt. Major until 1956 when he retired. Mr. Bolton has no animosity toward the glory and payments the Vietnam POW received he feels they deserve all the grandeur being lavished upon them. He says, "It is impossible to imagine the degradation and humiliation suffered by a prisoner in an enemy camp. Mr. Bolton received $3.00 per day for each day he was a prisoner plus backpay. After retirement 1956 Mr. Bolton began employment as a civil service employee at Ft. Lewis, where he is presently employed as a warehouse foreman at the Logistic Center.

Some of his many awards are Bronze Star with cluster, Purple Heart with clasp, combat Inf. Badge. He is a member of the 20 cave men club and is an ardent sport fan.

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1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
salt and pepper to taste.

Place meat in saucepan, add salt and barely cover with boiling water. Cover and simmer gently until meat is tender. Save broth. Cut meat in 1/2 inch dice. Saute celery and peppers in butter; stir in flour unt l smooth. Measure beef stock adding water if necessary to make 1 1/2 cups and add evaporated milk to butter-flour mixture. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens. Add diced veal, eggs, pimiento and seasoning. Serve on toast or rice.

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These are drastic charges. But they come from reputable organizations and must be treated as credible.

As an example of what they claim is prevalent, the organizations cite the case of a patient 47, who works 9-1/2 to 11 hours a day, with two days off a month, and is paid $4 to $5 weekly. That does not sound good. They cite other cases.

We are aware that there is some therapeutic value to be gained from keeping certain ill and retarded people busy as part of their care programs.

But what we hear from HAMH and AAMD seems to add up to far more than what would, under normal circumstances, fall into the category.

The federal court ruling in this case could have far-reaching implicatins.

A major request of the suit is that such patients across the country be paid minimum wages and other benefits.

When the challenged institutions answer the legal actions there may be another side to what looks like a ghastly picture. We hope so.

Meanwhile we are thankful to the NAMH and the AAMD for bringing this issue to the forefront where some judication can be made.

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Letter To The People

Even though Black folk spend in excess of 36 billion dollars in this nation and even though advertising sales amount to an approximate 126 billion dollars enterprise, Black newspapers, it is this writers opinion that since Black folk spend several million dollars a year throughout Western Washington (Seattle and Tacoma), one would suppose that the many large food and clothing stores would support Black newspapers via advertising to Black consumers. A few do; many don't.

I am writing this letter to inform the public that for too long we have refused and in many cases neglected to support Black business firms; organizations. It is time that we did.

One really doesn't have to be a mathematician to come to the knowledge and understanding and awareness that only a few white businesses e.g., Sherman-McCann Cadaillac; Titus Will Ford; Piggley-Wiggley and Safeway Stores; Bon Marche (Tacoma) do not advertise in Black owned and operated newspapers; even radio station KYAC has a great need for advertising. How much do you hear? Very little, I am sure.

Nevertheless we Black folk, purchase more food, clothing and automobiles per capita than any other group in this country. And yet, we are excluded from not only advertising sales, but in all other levels of this enterprise.

This is indeed a new day, and it is hoped that Black folk will demand more time and participation in the media for we have been excluded from a proverbial piece of the Pie.

In the event, you don't see and/or hear the business you purchased your food, clothing or shelter from not advertising in your local Black newspapers (or KYAC) surely you consumer, have an obligation to yourself to ask why not.

Andre' Young

Notice

Re: Narcotic Intake Drug Seminar

We of the Narcotic Drug program are glad to announce the great acceptance of our School Drug Seminars. These seminars consist of an up to date film brochure, and our Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Identification Kit.

We feel at Narcotic Intake with the acceptance of this program in the school system, the facts about drugs are being told for the first time in' Tacoma.

The response to these seminars has been very gratifying. At this time we would like to extend our services to any Model Neighborhood group widhing to know the relevant facts of drugs in our Neighborhood. Feel free to contact us at FU3-1748 or FU3-2211.

Public Notice

TOPIC OF MAY 19, 1973 "CONTACT" SHOW

"Contact" priducer Al Thierry has announced that "A Look at the Baha'i and Islamic Faiths" will be the focal point of discussion on the May 19, 1973 segment of 'Contact'.

Hostess Harriet Williams will be joined by Mr. Melvin Jackson, director of the Dept of Human Development; Mrs. Regina Glenn, Manpower Director; and Mr. Leonard Morse, director of Police Services Bureau.

The program will air on KTVW-TV channel 13 at 9 am on May 19, 1973.

Ujamaa Women's Slow Pitch

The Ujamaa women's team has gotten off to an exploding start. Two games have been played in the pre-season tournament and two games have been won. The women picked up a tying run in the last inning of their first game and won it in 9 innings. They picked up 4 runs in the last inning of their second game to win 5 to 4.

Thanks have been given to Ray Giles, John Harper and Charles Canada, plus some of the husbands of the wives who play. Anyone interested in participating, practices are Tuesday and Thursdays, 5:30 to 7, and Saturdays, 2 pm., Irving Field, 25th and Hosmer.

Saturday, May 19, at 2:15 the women will play again. Place is Heidelberg Park. Due to the "Pardon our Progress" people, the new route to Heidelberg is: go out 11th to Stevens, turn left on Stevens and head to the ball park. We need spectators, players and contributors.

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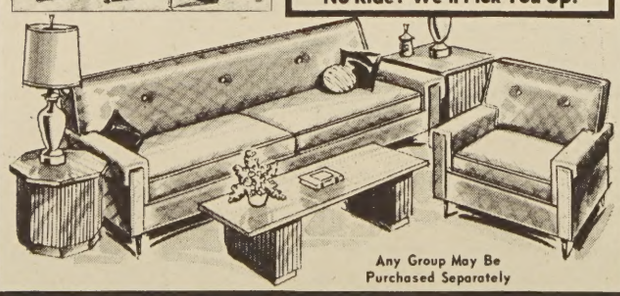

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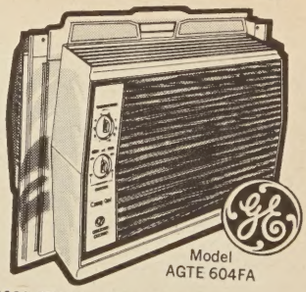

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MODEL CITIES NEWS

Citizens To Organize Northwest Region

Representatives from five Northwest cities will meet in Tacoma this weekend to organize a regional citizen participation group.

Citizens from Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Boise, and Juneau, cities with Model Cities programs, have been inivted to the conference which is designed to form a regional body that will give citizens a voice in local, state and federal government.

The goal of the conference is to adopt a constitution and by-laws and to elect officers for the Northwest region, Region X. All other regions in the nation are already organized. The Ford Foundation has offered to fund a national citizen participation body once all of the regions are organized.

Citizen involvement in government as an organized function is an outgrowth of the Model Cities program nationally. Many citizens hope that a national organizat on will give citizens a vehicle to combat the powerful lobbyists of special interest groups.

The Tacoma conference, sponsored by the Tacoma Model Cities Executive Board, will begin with a reception and pre-registration on Thursday evening. The business of the conference will begin at 9 am on Friday with an overview of the work to be done.

During the day, the p rogram will include selection of committees and proposals for a constitution and by-laws and nominations for officers. If the business is not completed on Friday, the conference will continue until noon Saturday.

Mayor Gordon Johnston and other city officials have been invited to the conference. The meeting will be held at the Tacoma Motor Hotel, 242 Saint Helens. The public is invited to attend the sessions.

Board Approves Final Plan

The Model Cities Executive Board approved a Final Action Year Plan calling for a 30 percent reduction in all projects and administrative staff reductions.

The plan budgets the remainder of the $1,849,000 Second Action Year grant and a final grant of $630,000. During the past few weeks, the board has been struggling with many tough decisions as to how the money should be allotted.

Four projects have not expended much of their Second Action Year funds and will not be given any additional funds. They are Public Defender, Group Home , Housing Development Project, and Mental Health.

Two projects, Environmental Health and Transportation, will be terminated in September. The City is expected to pick them up at that time. Two other project, Environmental Health and Transportation, will be terminated in September. The City is expected to p ck them up at that time. Two other projects, Homemakers and Senior Citizens Center, will end in December, 1973, when the City is expected to assume them.

A contract for the Youth Outreach project was approved earlier. With funds from the State Law Enforcement Assistance Act, the project is expected to run until February, 1974, when it could be brought under a proposed Youth Services Bureau.

All other projects are expected to operate at a 30 percent reduction until June , 1974. Two possible exceptions are the Laymen Education Program and the Boy Scouts project which have been tentatively approved by the board, but funds may not be available for both projects.

The board also approved an administrative budget with 22 staff positions cut; 12 of these positions are already vacant because Model Cities has not been hiring new personnel as employees have left.

Final consideration of the plan by the City Council is scheduled for May 22 after a special study session this week.

Council Matches Grants

The City Council voted to use $27,930 previously committed as matching funds to State Law Enforcement Assistance Act grants.

The action came after Executive Board members explained that they considered the matching funds as a trade for a $27,300 consultant study being payed by Model Cities. The study will evaluate the program and show how the significant aspects of Model Cities can be integrated in city government.

Executive Board Chairman Junior N. R. Ellis said, "This dispells any idea that there is dissension between the Executive Board and the City Council. This is a red letter day for the City Council, Model Cities and the City of Tacoma. The Council has reaffirmed it s commitment to Model Cities by allocating the law and justice funds and the funds for the Neighborhood Development Project. I want to complement them."

The matching funds approved by the council will provide funds for the Youth Outreach, Adult Outreach, Group Home, Public Defender, and Progress House projects.

The City Council also approved action on the Neighborhood Development Project which would allow it to operate through June, 1974. The action would require termination of the first year two months early, returning $15,000 to Model Cities. A $70,000 loan fund supplied by Model Cities for the Second Act on Year of the NDP may be returned to Model Cities at a later time.

Since the $70,000 will be loaned and eventually be returned to the city, the Executive Baord has said that they did not want to commit their money without a guarantee that it would be returned to Model Cities. The council said that they would try to get that money returned to the program.

Consultants Begin Model Cities Analysis

A study to determine the successful functions of Model Cities and how they can be implemented in regular City government is beginning this week.

The firm of Griffenhagen-Kroger, Inc. of San Fransisco is conducting the $27,300 study. The consultants will be evaluating the administration, planning, evaluation, and citizen participation to see if any ot them would be useful to City government.

Projects will also be evaluated and recommendations will be made as to which ones should be continued by the City and where they fit in City government.

The majority of the information for the study will come from City personnel and Model Cities staff, but the consultants said they were also interested in what citizens thought of differenct aspects of the program.

The study is ecpected to take about 100 days to complete which would mean that it should be finished by mid-August or early September. Representatives from Griffenhagen-Kroger said that they would make an oral presentation of their recommendations at the completion of the study.

Representatives of the firm told the staff that they had no preconceived recommendations, nor had they received any direction from anyone as to what their recommendations should include. The comment came in response to concern by staff members that the decisions about Model Cities have already been made.

Griffenhagen-Kroger specialize in governmental consulting jobs. Some of their present work includes evaluation of other Model Cities programs in other cities and an analysis of the New York City personnel department which employs about 5,000 people.

RIGHTS OF YOUTH SEMINAR

June 2, 9:30 am.—3:30pm. Ujamaa Culture & Recreation Center

MODEL CITIES NEWS

622 Tacoma Avenue So. 593-4660

MINI-BUS KEEPS MARY GOING

MINI-BUS DRIVER Ruben Stoudmire (left) and Transportation Director Charles Jones help Mary Cullen out of bus. She is one of many handicapped who depend on the mini-bus for transportation.

The blue door of the Mini-bus opened, and the driver helped Mary Cullen out of her seat. Grabbing the handle of the door, she cautiously swung one foot down on the first step. Then she pulled the other foot down.

With a little help from the bus driver, Mary finally stood securely on the ground with cane in hand. "Look for me about 3 o'clock. If I'm not here go on without me," she told the driver. Leaning on her cane, she walked into St. Joseph's Hospital with stiff, mincing steps.

Mary uses the Model Cities Mini-bus to make her daily pilgrimage to the hospital where she used to work. Her health forced her to retire several years ago.

Without the Mini-bus, her handicap would confine her at home most of the time, except when someone might offer to drive her somewhere. Now, with the bus, she can occupy her time at the hospital and keep busy in her retirement.

"I do enjoy riding the buses; they are so nice. The drivers have been very kind and courteous to me too," she said.

During the past six months of riding the bus, Mary has traveled about 100 miles and has become one oi many handicapped people who are regular customers of the free bus service. The bus routes run within three blocks of all residences in the Model Neighborhood, which makes the service accessible to people with minor handicaps like Mary.

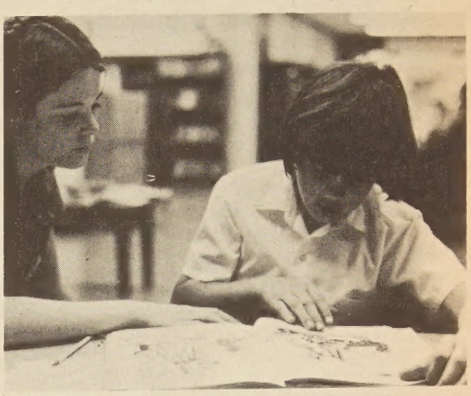
Even though the bus service reaches many, Transportation Project Director Charles Jones said that it cannot meet the needs of many handicapped since the buses cannot pick them up at their doors. When the project first started, the buses were on call and not assigned to scheduled routes, so they could pick up these people.

"There are 10 to 12 handicapped people we have not touched in a year since we went to regular bus routes. A lot of them have someone come in once a month to buy groceries, but they never get out. Can you imagine being confined to your home all the time?" Mr. Jones commented.

He said that the two buses are not adequate to meet the needs of most of the handicapped in the Model Neighborhood.

In spite of the Transportation Project's limitations, Mary Cullen continues her daily ride to the hospital and continues an active and meaningful retirement.

Tact Makes Learning Fun



TUTOR Kathy Mitchell helps Ronald Moore read a library book during a tutoring session at Stanley School. The success of TACT is a result of the close re lationship between tutors and their students.

DEDRIA MYERS probably won't admit that she likes to learn, but her actions show that she enjoys the TACT tutoring sessions.

Have you ever thought of learning as being fun? The kids at the Tacoma Area Child Tutoring (TACT) project think it is.

They may not admit that they enjoy the tutoring sessions, but it is easy to see they are having fun when you observe them. If you know of a child in the Model Neighborhood who could use some help in schoo, call TACT at 272-4441.

"Youth Rights" Seminar Planned

A "Rights of Youth" seminar is being planned by the Model Cities youth and education task forces.

The session is scheduled for June w, from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm at Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center.

Representatives from Urban Leauge Legal Aid, Public Assistance, Tacoma School District, Washington State Employment Security, Youth Outreach, and other organizations have been invited to form a panel for group discussion.

For further information contact Lucille Delaney at 593-4660.

Drug Seminars Well Accepted

School Drug Seminars conducted by the Narcotic Intake division of Youth Outreach are being well accepted in the schools.

The seminars consist of a multi-media presentation of drug information as well as demonstration with a Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Identification Kit. A leader of the seminars said, "We feel at Narcotic Intake, with the acceptance of this program in the school system, the facts about are being told for the first time in Tacoma."

Any group which wants to hear the seminar can call Timothy Hicks at FU3-1788 or Alonzo Foote at FU3-2211.